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DCI'S SCHEDULE, 4-6 AUGUST 1977

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2030 Arrive Stanford Court

Friday, 5 August

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1000 Haircut, Union Square
1030 ENR Commonwealth Club (Monadnock Building)
1045 Arrive Commonwealth Club
1100 News Conference
1145 Arrive Sheraton-Palace Hotel
1200 Lunch
1240 Address (27 minutes)
1315 Question and Answer
1345 Depart for Sunnyvale
1445 Tour Lockheed and ESL
1830 ENR Airport Marina Hotel
1380 Bayshore Highway, Burlingame

Saturday, 6 August

0815 ENR San Francisco Airport
0845 Depart San Francisco via United #50
1650 Arrive Dulles
1730 Arrive Quarters G

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3 August 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Aide

SUBJECT: California Trip

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1. Official Party: DCI, Herb Hetu,
[redacted] DCI Security. [redacted]

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Thursday, 11 August

1700 ENR Dulles Airport
1740 Depart Dulles via United #55
1955 Arrive Los Angeles (Mrs. Turner to meet on arrival)
2030 Arrive Beverly Wilshire Hotel

Friday, 12 August

1030 Press Conference
1115 VIP Reception with Key Industry People
1200 Lunch
1300 Address (30 minutes)
1330 Question and Answer
1400 Depart Beverly Wilshire Hotel ENR Los Angeles Airport
1500 Depart Los Angeles via United #59
1607 Arrive San Francisco
1645 Arrive Stanford Court
Evening Dinner with Tatums

Saturday, 13 August

0900 Association
Evening Dinner with James Pike

Sunday, 14 August

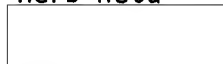
ENR Aptos or Washington, D.C.

3. Accommodations: 4, 12, 13 August - Stanford Court, San Francisco
11 August - Beverly Wilshire Hotel
4. Dress Requirements: 4-6 August - Civilian Suits and Raincoat
11-17 August - Civilian Suits, Raincoat and possibly casual beach-walking and tennis
5. Communication: Via DCI Security and Operations Center.

Very respectfully,



cc: Herb Hetu



DCI Security



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*See speech file for
Talk as given.*

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COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA

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At the same time that we need good intelligence more today as a nation than perhaps in the past we are justifiably more concerned today that ~~that~~^a intelligence be collected, analyzed, and employed in ways ~~consistent~~^{consonant} with our concept of society. There is, of course, an inherent contradiction between the necessity for some measure of secrecy in our intelligence operation and the basic openness ~~of it~~^{of it} which is the foundation of our society. If we go to the one extreme disclosing everything that we do in intelligence, we will forsake all advantages other than ^{perhaps} being smarter in interpreting open sources of information. On the other hand we cannot go to such levels of secrecy and such methods of procuring secret information as our society would feel jeopardizes the very values that we are seeking to defend. There are, and always have been, of course, some legal, statutory prohibitions on such matters. There is never any question that these must be obeyed and when they have not it has been reprehensible. There is, however, another and far murkier water which comprises the question of what is permissible to the society, what is within the standards of propriety which we ~~acknowledge~~ profess. Here the attitudes of the nation change far more frequently and with less definition perhaps than to

the statutory inhibitions on intelligence activities. It is here that the intelligence community must be sure that it is in both communication with the society through its leaders in the ^Eexecutive ^Bbranch and through its contacts and supervision from the Congress of the United States. It is with these concepts in mind, ^{then that} we are today opening our intelligence activity to somewhat greater scrutiny than before. -- ^{as} In part Congressional direction, in part as a voluntary effort of the ^Eexecutive ^Pbranch.

For instance^s, we have begun by looking to the past and trying to ensure ^{that} any abuses that existed are truly behind us.

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Much as we see it the Soviets look forward to the threat of declining growth rate or the necessity for undertaking what may be on difficult alternatives. Some of these might be *reduced*, rejected flow of oil to their eastern European satellites so as to conserve their opportunity to earn hard currency.

Or to reduce both the man^{power} and capital inputs to their military machine or to ^{forego} the inputs of technology that they seem to want so much from the West unless they can obtain these on credit.

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(Do the same thing)???

And finally I have to remind us all that another essential ingredient of this intelligence operation is the ability to

perserve secrets. Some of the information behind both the Soviet oil and economic forecasts was derived from secret sources which would be jeopardized in the future were we to reveal them. Thus, we cannot forget that while we move to ~~a/greater/openness~~ demystify the operations of intelligence so as to build public understanding and support for what we do in the defense of our country. We must ask and obtain the cooperation in ^{preserving}~~perserving~~ that level of secrecy which is essential to these operations. Declassifying information that need not be classified is in fact one step toward promoting greater respect for that information which must be kept secret. The other side of the coin, however, is drawing a tighter circle around those elements of secrecy which are truly justified. Today, we are working in both of these directions simultaneously -- ~~Publication/of/more~~^d Downgrading of more information to unclassified in its publication for public use and greater controls on secrecy where justified.

1 August 1977

COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA

1200 Friday, 5 August 1977
Sheraton-Palace Hotel
San Francisco, California

THE DEMYSTIFICATION OF INTELLIGENCE

Remarks By

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence

- Two considerations govern our approach to intelligence today:
 - Needed more than ever
 - Must be accomplished with support American people
- Needed more than anytime since WW II. Three reasons:
 - (1) Military Parity. Soviets having recognized failure of their system to grow in other ways, have built world power base on military might. Large amounts of this power is poised on NATO's frontiers in Europe and ranges the high seas. Compared 30 years ago when we had vast military superiority, value intelligence today is great. Real advantages can accrue from accurately knowing what your potential adversary's strength is and what he intends to do with it. He seldom tells you this, but he does give it away in many small ways which when watched over a long period of time, and pieced together, can give you real advantages. It's the kind of leverage that can turn the tide of battle. That's the important end product of intelligence.

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-If you look past military scene - similar situations

(2) Economics - 30 years ago - economically independent -

today interdependence - lose shirt if not smart - power blocks - raw material/trade leverage.

(3) Politics - world different - from U.S. domination to

situation where evolving nations are going own way and do not want to be dictated to either by the U.S. or Soviet Russia. We must be smart, understand pol/econ/cultural attitudes and take advantage of our potential or we will be out-maneuvered.

- At the same time that we need good intelligence more today as a nation than perhaps in the past, we are justifiably more concerned today that intelligence be collected, analyzed, and employed in ways consonant with our concept of society. There is, of course, an inherent contradiction between the necessity for some measure of secrecy in our intelligence operation and the basic openness which is the foundation of our society. If we go to the one extreme, disclosing everything that we do in intelligence, we will forsake all advantages other than perhaps being smarter in interpreting open sources of information. On the other hand we cannot go to such levels of secrecy and such methods of collecting secret information that our society would feel that the very values that we are seeking to defend are jeopardized.

There are, and always have been, of course, some legal, statutory prohibitions on such matters. There is never any question that these must be obeyed and when they have not it has been reprehensible. There is, however, other, and far murkier water. This is the question of what, within the law, is also permissible within the society. That is, what standards of propriety do we want to profess and follow? Here the attitudes of the nation change far more frequently and with less definition perhaps than do the statutory inhibitions on intelligence activities. It is here that the intelligence community must be sure that it is in communication both with the society through its leaders in the Executive Branch and through its contacts with and supervision by the Congress of the United States.

We are attempting this in a number of ways:

- First. We have begun by looking to the past and trying to ensure the public that any abuses that existed are truly behind us.

- Pleased to announce today that all the recommendations of the Rockefeller Commission which were directed at the CIA have been implemented. Specifically:

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-CIA files have been purged of all information on domestic activities of U.S. citizens - most collected during the 1960's - with exception of those files which Congress has required us to retain pending completion of their inquiries. They will be destroyed as soon as authorized by Congress.

-We have endorsed

- Joint Oversight Committee
- disclosure of an aggregate figure for the intelligence budget
- strengthening of espionage laws

-Guidelines have been established for better IC relationships with Department of Justice and the FBI.

-CIA Inspector General's staff has been enlarged. New members have been hired from outside the organization to further ensure objectivity and impartiality in their investigations.

-Both a Presidential Order and Agency Regulations have been written to restrict intelligence activities exclusively to the foreign intelligence field and to ensure that the Constitutional rights of all Americans are fully observed be they in this country or out.

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- MKULTRA Disclosures

- Second, control mechanisms have been established to assure that similar abuses will not occur. I think this is now the case.

- Specifically:

- (1) Presidential interest/involvement

- (2) Senate Select Committee/House

- (3) IOB

- Process for Covert Activity approval (Covert being secret activity designed to influence foreign governments, events, organizations or persons in such a way that the involvement of the US government is not apparent.)

- President

- Congress/Senate Select Committee

- Third, we are trying to be more open; we are today opening intelligence activity to somewhat greater scrutiny than before in part as a voluntary effort of the Executive Branch; in part by Congressional direction - not publicity gimmicks, but sincere attempts to level with the American people without damaging that ongoing work which must be kept secret to succeed. For example:

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- Have tried to be more accessible to press - invited in the cameras of Time and 60 Minutes to film for the first time inside the CIA. I'm not sure if it was good or bad to do that - we lost a large share of our former mystique when everyone discovered we work in a rather usual office building (have yet to assess the impact our loss of glamour has had on recruiting).
- Want to make more of our work accessible to public. Unclass studies - one of most important, substantive initiatives and one I would like to spend a little time discussing.
 - The IC is working for the American people. I feel it is critically important that the results of our efforts be shared with the public whenever that is possible. Keeps electorate informed on major issues. Naturally, how we learn some things must be kept classified. I think this is understandable. If we tip the other side off to just how we are collecting our data, that would end flow of information and cost money, men, and time to turn it on again in some other way.

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- So, while it is important to keep intelligence methods secret, we intend to publish in unclassified form the maximum amount of intelligence analysis that we can. Must recognize that large percent of our work is not snooping and spying, but doing plain research. There are those who are concerned that the IC will end up responding to political needs - That is not the case and President Carter would not want it that way. As basic policy, I have directed that every study the IC does which is of national interest, be carefully examined with a view to whether it can be declassified and still be meaningful to the public - that is, once declassified will it still stand as a credible, intellectually rigorous work and contribute to the general knowledge? If so, we go ahead and publish it.

- To date we have published three major studies which I believe have made an important contribution to public debate:

- The Oil Study

- Essentially economic study

- Study said:

- world production capability will fall behind demand in early to mid-1980's; that means there will be pressure on prices.

Why? One reason is that we expect a sharp decline in Soviet oil output. Soviets don't tell us these things, even though it will have major impact on world economy (Soviet Union world's largest producer of oil). But we have pieced this together - largely open sources. For instance - we note that:

- major fields now experiencing severe water encroachment.
- consequently increasingly large quantities of water must be lifted for each barrel of oil produced.

- Also note that new discoveries Soviets are going to make, will be in Siberia - tundra, ice - difficult.

- Make clear - not? of reserves and running out oil? getting enough out of ground or being able find alternatives like nuclear power in next 7-8 years.

- Implications for next decade:

- May have to buy OPEC oil for its own use or find alternative.

- May have less hard currency earnings to buy goods in West - 40% now for oil.

- Soviets may be unable to supply E. Europe on scale committed.

- Replied to all critics - invited to provide specific criticisms

- Those who did, invited to spend a day with the authors of our study

- Excellent exchange

- No serious disagreement on conclusions

- Helped target weak areas for future intelligence

- Result

- Another perspective for public
- Opportunity to improve intel analytic efforts through interchange with public.

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- Soviet Economic Study

- From the mid-1960's until very recently, CIA viewed Soviet economic performance as adequate to allow the simultaneous achievement of the Soviet government's most important objectives---to catch up militarily with the US; to provide regular, if unspectacular improvements in living conditions; and to sustain the investment needed for fairly rapid economic growth.
- Now, largely because of demographic and oil problems, this view is being thoroughly reexamined.
- This report which is part of our reexamination, came to some rather startling conclusions:
 - (1) We anticipate a slow down in Soviet economic growth because:
 - (a) We expect a sharp drop in labor force growth in 1980's
 - decline in 1960 birth rates

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- labor force additions will come mostly from ethnic minorities in Central Asia who do not migrate readily to the industrial north.

(b) Capitol additions will be reduced

- raw materials become more expensive
- looming oil shortage will force curtailment.

(c) Soviets admit both factors in five year plan - but predict productivity will go up - historically have kept productivity up in face of inefficient central management by pumping in labor and capitol. End of line.

- as we see it the Soviets must face either the threat of declining growth rate or the necessity for undertaking what may be difficult corrective measures. As I

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mentioned, one of these
might be reduced flow of oil to
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opportunity to earn hard currency.

- Or to reduce both the manpower
and capital inputs to their
military machine or to obtain
the inputs of technology that
they seem to want so much from
the West by obtaining these on
credit.
- I have only sketched some of
the implications of our findings.
It is my hope that like the Oil
Study, this Soviet Economic
Study will contribute another
perspective to informed debate
on this issue.

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- It is important to remember that the actual collection of the facts on which these studies were based is only the first step. The studies could never have been produced if the U.S. intelligence community did not have highly competent intelligence analysts, geographic specialists, economists, historians, et. al. who can watch trends over the years and intellectually interact to interpret the isolated bits of information which are collected daily.

- And finally it is important to remember that another essential ingredient of this intelligence operation is the ability to preserve secrets. Some of the information behind both the Soviet oil and economic forecasts was derived from secret sources which would be jeopardized in the future were we to reveal them.

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- Thus, we cannot forget that while we move to demystify intelligence activities to build public understanding and support for what we do in the defense of our country, we must ask and obtain the public's cooperation in perserving that level of secrecy which is essential to these activities.

- Declassifying information that need not be classified is one step toward promoting greater respect for genuinely secret information.
- The other side of the coin, however, is drawing a tighter protective circle around that information or those activities which are truly sensitive.
- Today, we are working in both of these directions simultaneously -- downgrading more information to unclassified and publishing it for public use on the one hand and enforcing greater controls on secrecy where justified on the other.

- In conclusion

- The Intelligence Community is a unique resource without which we could not operate as well in this complicated world.
- This resource must be preserved
- Intense interest in Congress in overseeing intel activities and the personal interest of the President and Vice President - coupled with the sensitivity within the IC to the issues of legality, morality, and ethics, heightened over the past few years, are reliable insurance for you that your IC is doing the job it was created to do, doing it very competently, and doing nothing else.
- You will be hearing from the IC. I intend to make the public one of the direct beneficiaries of our efforts to a degree which has never been attempted before.
- I ask your interest and your support.

BACKUP
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ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER

Trip file

24 AUG 1977

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Dear

Just wanted to say I am sorry that we weren't able to get back in touch when Pat and I returned to San Francisco for Association. We dashed in Friday night and out five minutes after the meetings ended -- fortunately we were headed for four days on the beach at Santa Cruz!

Enjoyed seeing you at the luncheon the week before that; only wish we had had more time to visit. I wanted to let you know that I have had our people look thoroughly into the proposal you and I have been discussing now for about five years. Our view at this point is that whatever merit it may have had is unfortunately overtaken by the closeness and openness of our association. It would be difficult to pull off at this point without people doing enough research to know that you and I have been seen together a good bit. In short, you are paying a penalty of being the friend of a spook!

Pat and I both send our best to Barbara. Wish we could have seen her too.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER



The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

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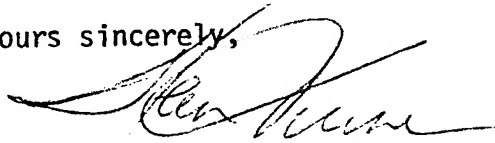
19 AUG 1977

Dear

Thank you for your letter and kind remarks on my talk at the Commonwealth Club. It was good to return to California and visit with old friends again, and particularly rewarding to address the members of the Club.

Thanks again for your expression of confidence.

Yours sincerely,



STANSFIELD TURNER

*P.S. I indeed remember
our meeting in 1965 -
wish I'd given more - Harvest
has been a key experience
in my life -*

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August 8, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director, Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C.

Dear Admiral Turner:

It was my pleasure and privilege to be in the audience ~~at~~ at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco last Friday when you addressed the Commonwealth Club and I simply wanted to tell you how impressed I was with you as well as the remarks you delivered. It was clear that my reaction and feelings were widely shared by those present; the country should take pride in the fact that a man like yourself is in such a responsible and strategic position.

I might add that my pride is predicated in part upon the fact that I am a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve Intelligence community as well as the fact that I am an alumnus of Amherst College. You may recall (perhaps) that we spent an hour or so together in 1965 when you were a Commander attached to Secretary McNamara's staff and Chuck Longworth and myself solicited you for a gift to Amherst during the Amherst Capital Program.

Best wishes for a successful career as a civilian member of the government.

Sincerely

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August 9, 1977

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The Honorable Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Admiral Turner:

Allow me to take this opportunity on behalf of the members of the Commonwealth Club of California to thank you for your address on Friday, August 5, 1977.

We sincerely appreciate your taking time from your busy schedule to address our membership.

Sincerely,

Jane M. Rumolo
Editor

JMR/vr

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Dear Stan and Pat -

I appreciated your kind acknowledgment of my note congratulating you on your appointment and have been following your many activities both in the press and on T.V.

I am looking forward to your addressing the Commonwealth Club next Friday and know it will be a "sell out."

If Pat is coming with you I would be delighted to take her shopping after the luncheon or both of you to dinner.

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I know how many friends you
have out here who will want to see
you so I'll just wait to see
how your time works out and will
check after the luncheon.

Looking forward with keen anti-
cipation to seeing you again Friday.
Yours sincerely

July the twenty-eighth



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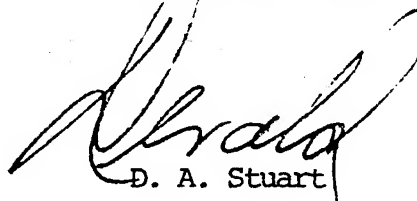
August 1, 1977

Dear Stan:

I had hoped to listen to you at your Commonwealth talk - possibly even heckle you to some degree. Unfortunately, you've been pre-empted by a command performance - and my customer comes first.

I'm still planning to attend your presentation to the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce in a couple of weeks. If no "command performance" interferes, I'll see you at that time.

Sincerely yours,



D. A. Stuart

DAS:hp

*Replied in person
8/5/77*

The Honorable Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D. C. 20505

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ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER

1 AUG 1977

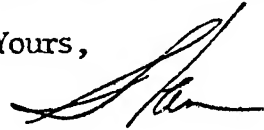
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Dear

Thanks for your comments on the "60 Minutes" show. As my unofficial West Coast correspondent you're doing a super job.

I hope the show has shown that the intelligence operation is under firm control in our country and that it dispelled the aura of mystery which surrounds it.

Thanks again, and all the best to you and Barbara.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

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*Hope to see you on the 5th at
Commonwealth Club -*

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SCULPTOR

July 24th

Dear Sam:

Just a note —
as your unofficial
news gatherer of the
West coast.

2 news clippings—

We saw you on 60 minutes
TV Show last night

You did a great job!
I think its about time
that the country can see
one of official capacity that
can be forthright and have
a definite approach to his

job.
Best

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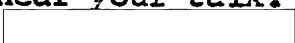
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Admiral Stansfield Turner, U.S. Navy
Director of Central Intelligence
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Stan:

Congratulations on the good job you are doing back in Washington.
It was fun seeing Rusty while he was here.

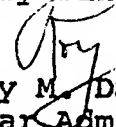
Thank you for asking me to sit at the Head Table on Friday
August 5th at the Place Hotel. Stan, it will be a pleasure to
see you and a privilege to hear your talk. Jane will also
be there, and we understand  will attend.

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I am going to try to attend the 1100 briefing (interview) if
I can get there on time.

With best wishes to Pat and with kind personal regards, I remain

Very sincerely yours,


Roy M. Davenport
Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy (Ret)

DCI INVITATION (SOCIAL)

*Trip file*DATE RECEIVED: 25 July 1977DATE OF EVENT: Monday, 15 August 77

1. INFORMATION REGARDING THE INVITATION:

a. Source: Letter from Mr. T. M. Gill, Palo Alto, Calif.b. Type of Event: Lunch or Dinner

c. Special Occasion: _____

d. Hosted By: _____

e. Date/Time: Monday, 15 August 1977f. Location: Washington - Arrives Sunday, 14 August

g. Attire: _____

h. Significant Info: _____

2. SCHEDULE:

		<i>M</i>	<i>Saw</i>	<i>discussed</i>	<i>SF 8/5/77</i>
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3. RECOMMENDATIONS:

	Accept	Regret	Remarks
AIDE		<i>AK</i>	
BLP			<i>No present conflict; if a lunch is scheduled, it should be set at 1230</i>
EA			

4. DCI DECISION: (MRS. TURNER INVITED - Yes No)a. ACCEPT REGRET SEE ME b. PASS TO: DDCI D/DCI/IC D/DCI/NI

5. AIDE FINAL ACTION: _____

6. INFORMATION ROUTING: _____

a. COMMENTS: _____

T. M. Gill

Suite 600, 525 University Avenue, Palo Alto, California 94301

July 22, 1977

Dear Stan,

It's been 27 years since we caught the garbage scavengers aboard your destroyer in Cannes. Since then you've turned what was once a minor talent into a major career.

Stan, I thought it might be fun to catch up on some of the time in between. I plan to arrive in Washington Sunday night, August 14th. Would you be available for lunch or dinner on Monday, August 15th?

Sincerely,

Tom

*DCI saw in
San Francisco 5 Aug 77
& discussed*

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

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JULY 22, 1977

DEAR STAN,

SINCE YOUR THOUGHTFUL TELEPHONE CALL LAST MONTH IN RESPONSE TO MY WIRE INVITING YOU AND PAT FOR DINNER IN WASHINGTON, I'VE LOOKED FORWARD TO YOUR VISIT TO SAN FRANCISCO AND HOPE EARNESTLY I MAY SOMEHOW SEE YOU, AT YOUR CONVENIENCE, AND EITHER TO TAKE YOU TO DINNER OR BRIEFLY AS NECESSARY TO YOUR SCHEDULE.

WILL YOU FLY ON FROM SAC THE AFTERNOON OF THE 4TH? IF SO, I'D DELIGHT IN TAKING YOU TO A QUIET BUT GOOD DINNER. OR IF YOU'RE TO BE HERE THE NIGHT OF THE 5TH, I COULD ARRANGE IT EQUALLY CONVENIENTLY.

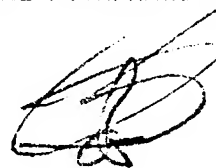
I'M DEVASTATED THAT I'LL HAVE TO MISS HEARING YOU DELIVER YOUR COMMONWEALTH CLUB SPEECH IN PERSON, THOUGH OF COURSE SHALL CATCH IT ON ONE OF THE SEVERAL RADIO REBROADCASTS.

THAT WOULD TURN OUT TO BE THE ONE DATE EACH YEAR WHEN THE RETIRED PG&E VEEPS ARE INVITED TO A MEETING AND LUNCH WITH THE INCUMBENTS. BEING SO FRESHLY RETIRED I FEEL IT WOULD BE IN BAD TASTE FOR ME TO CUT SHOWING THE FLAG TO MY ERSTWHILE COLLEAGUES IN THE UTIKITIES BATTLES.

DO LET ME KNOW IF I MAY HAVE A LITTLE VISIT WITH YOU DURING YOUR BRIEF SAN FRANCISCO STOPOVER, OR INDEED I'D BE HAPPY TO MEET YOU ON ARRIVAL, TAKE YOU TO BREAKFAST, COCKTAILS OR WHATEVER YOUR BUSY SCHEDULE PERMITS.

AFTER ALL, IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I'VE BEEN EXPOSED TO THE ERUDITION AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP OF "INSIDE TURNER", AS OUR OLD ADMIRAL NICKNAMED YOU, STAN.

FAITHFULLY,





Commonwealth Club of California

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The Honorable Stansfield Turner
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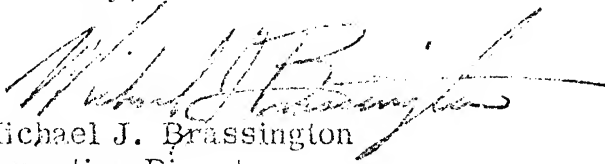
Dear Sir:

We are very pleased that you have accepted the date of Friday, August 5, 1977, to address the Commonwealth Club of California.

I enclose an information sheet which will give you full details of the arrangements and the schedule.

We are looking forward to seeing you in August.

Sincerely,


Michael J. Brassington
Executive Director

MJB/vr
Enclosure



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The Luncheon Program Committee is pleased that you have accepted the Club's invitation to speak. For your convenience, this information sheet has been prepared.

SPEAKER: THE HONORABLE STANSFIELD TURNER

Title: Director of Central Intelligence

TOPIC: Our members will be informed that you have agreed to the following topic: TO BE AGREED UPON

DAY AND DATE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1977

TIME: 12:00 NOON

PLACE: Gold Ballroom, Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

PHOTOGRAPH & BIOGRAPHY: Please furnish us, three weeks in advance, a photograph (preferably glossy) and a biographical sketch for publicity purposes.

LENGTH OF ADDRESS AND QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD: Due to the fact that your address will be broadcast on the Club's radio network of more than 100 stations, the length of your address should be **27 minutes**.

This is followed by the Question and Answer Period which is **15 minutes** in length. The questions are submitted in writing from your audience and are collected twice during your address. They are handed to the Club President, who in turn categorizes them and selects representative questions from each group.

ADVANCE TEXT: If we may have your prepared text four days prior to your address, we will be glad to distribute highlights to the San Francisco Bay Area media.

If this is not convenient, please bring copies of your remarks to the luncheon for representatives of the media in attendance and for use by the Club Office in its weekly publication.

EXPENSES AND HONORARIUMS: The Commonwealth Club of California is a non-profit organization and does not pay honorariums or the expenses of its speakers.



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Director
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Dear Sir:

The Commonwealth Club of California extends to you an invitation to address its members at a luncheon meeting on a mutually agreeable date.

Founded in 1903, the Commonwealth Club of California is dedicated to "getting the facts". The Club is an educational, non-profit organization with a diverse membership of over 13,500 men and women. The largest public forum in the United States, the Club offers its podium to national and international figures to present their views on vital issues.

The broadcasts of your luncheon address on over 100 radio stations throughout the United States, allow you to reach a potential audience of millions of people in an effort to achieve vast public awareness and to answer questions which might otherwise remain unanswered.

In addition, a tape recording of your talk will be sent to the University of California library. Copies of your speech are made available here and abroad to schools and universities for research and educational purposes, thus greatly expanding your audience.

Your remarks will also be distributed in the Club's weekly publication, "The Commonwealth", to over 300 libraries, in addition to our vast membership throughout the United States and overseas.

I have enclosed for you materials about the Club: a Club brochure, speakers' information sheet, and a list of a few of our past speakers.

Sincerely,


Michael J. Brassington
Executive Director

MJB/vr
Enclosures

*Andrew -
If they meet in
summer I'd be interested
in 2nd Friday in August
5-9 AUGUST*



COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA

681 Market Street
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(Information Prepared Solely for Submission to Invited Speakers)

MEMBERSHIP: The Commonwealth Club's diverse membership consists of more than 13,500 men and women; some 8,000 of whom are located within 40 miles of San Francisco.

FOUNDED in 1903:

- (1) To provide an open forum for the discussion of disputed questions;
- (2) To investigate state, national and international problems and aid in their solution.

PREVIOUS SPEAKERS: Include most United States Presidents since the Club's founding, many heads of state of leading nations, and other distinguished statesmen and scholars.

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS: All speakers pay their own expenses; the Club has never paid honorarium, hotel, or traveling expenses to a speaker.

BROADCAST: Friday Luncheon addresses are broadcast via delayed transcription by over 100 stations throughout the United States.

PRESS: When material is made available by a speaker at least four days in advance, a summary of the salient points is sent to San Francisco Bay Area and other key California newspapers, wire services, radio, and television for release at hour of presentation.

PUBLICATION: Highlights of Friday Luncheon addresses are published in the Club's weekly, "The Commonwealth," and distributed across the United States and world wide.

*⁴ Few of the 3,000 Distinguished Speakers Who Have Appeared
Before the Commonwealth Club of California Since 1903*

Hon. Bella Abzug
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Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg
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President Woodrow Wilson
Leonard Woodcock
Hon. Whitney M. Young, Jr.
Admiral Elmo D. Zumwalt

MISC
INFO

DCI SCHEDULING ITEMDATE RECEIVED: 7 June 1977DATE OF EVENT: 5 August 1977

1. INFORMATION REGARDING THE APPOINTMENT:

a. Source: b. Type of event: Cocktail or breakfast reception

c. Special occasion: _____

d. Date/Time: 5 August, before or after Commonwealth Clube. Location: San Francisco, Californiaf. Significant info: The Regional President of the Navy League in San Francisco
asked if he could find out if the DCI would
meet with the Navy League while in San Francisco

2. SCHEDULE:

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3. RECOMMENDATIONS:

	Schedule	Regret	Remarks
AIDE			
PAO		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No reason to do so - would complicate
			schedule - just an ego trip for the Navy
			League IS A NAVAL RESERVE
EA			OFFICER - TRIED TO GET DCI TO SPEAK TO A

4. DCI DECISION:

USNR INTELL DIVISION

a. SCHEDULE _____ NO _____ SEE ME _____

b. ADDITIONAL ATTENDEES _____

c. PASS TO: DDCI _____ D/DCI/IC _____ D/DCI/NI _____ OTHER _____

5. AIDE FINAL ACTION: _____

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